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To: Leigh-Ann McCrum, Sinead Watson, Christopher Cardwell, Bernadette McGuinness, Victoria Paice, Helen Rutherford, Ciaran Moore, Gerry McKenna, Jayne Woodside, Paul Brocklehurst

Dear all,

Great news – the impact of oral rehab coupled with dietary intervention systematic review is now **published online** and available via **Open Access in Critical Reviews in Food Science and Nutrition** (link to download article below).

Please feel free to share this with as many people/contacts as possible – I have passed it on to QUB Open access team who will hopefully tweet about it also. I will do the same asap.

Paul – given it is now gold open access my library team advised me to send this link to you and perhaps you could pass on to your institutional open access team to satisfy any REF requirements? I think given it is Gold OA you might just need this final version for your repository? Let me know if any issues however.

Thanks again to all involved.

Best wishes
Laura

From: Taylor & Francis <noreply@tandfonline.com>
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Kind regards,

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